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## LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

Speech of Secretary Boutwell

Secretary Boutwell in a speech

at Greensboro, N. C., yesterday

against the Southern Confederacy

and in which he spoke of the

model reformers who ask them to

vote for Bucklew and Greeley.

But Mr. Chase has

done enough for anything but a

political career, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

has been one so notorious for bar-

gaining and selling both himself

and others that those who know him

will spurn his counsel with disgust.

The Liberals and the Greeleyites could not

have selected in the State a person

more obnoxious to men of principle

than that creature McClure.

He is ready to betray any

measure and any person or

party so that it will put money in his

pocket. He gambles with men and

measures as he does with cards, at "seven-up,"

"snuff," and "faro," and with the eye

single to the Almighty God. A more

unprincipled, corrupt and dangerous man

does not breathe on the soil of Pennsylvania,

and yet he stands with Fornay at

the head of those who are fighting General

Bucklew and the national ticket.

During the campaign for a seat in the

Senate he positively assured gentle-

men in a card that he was not opposed to

Grant and would support him if nomi-

nated. Having secured the prize, he

now wants to be rid of Grant and

the Union.

Blackwell was Chasman

in the misk, violated his

promise, and openly avowed his deter-

mination to do all in his power to de-

fend Gen. Grant to the end and to get

with him to the end.

At Baltimore, he managed affairs

for the Democracy and pulled the wire

to sum himself and his new Democratic

friends.

A fellow feeling makes us wonder-

what Mr. McClure's compensation

was for endorsing his claim to \$1,000

salary and \$2,500 for extra expenses, now

advised Republicans to vote for the Demo-

cratic candidate for Governor, Bucklew,

who voted \$500 into his own pocket, a

and who has no right to it, as a Senator per-

forming a legitimate duty, than the reprobate

bogger in the rear of Buren's Washington

House, is McClure's handiwork of honest

"Birds of a feather flock together," and

we again appear in public, asking for the

suffrages of an enlightened people."

In a leading article in this week's New

National Era, Mr. Frederick Douglass

speaks of his personal regard for Horace

Greeley, and the proceeds to explain why

he cannot aid and encourage him in his

eager pursuit of the Presidency. He says:

"He has won his fortune with a party

based upon personal grievances and not

upon broad grounds of national good.

Personal disappointments, personal envy,

personal resentments, personal ambitions

have united in personal opposition to

Grant, and in personal favor of Horace

Greeley. Now we are utterly opposed

to this sort of personal politics.

A man who abandons a party because his

party has not the same sense of his

personal merits that he has himself,

and who joins another, hoping

that he may, if that is possible, before they

again appear in public, asking for the

suffrages of an enlightened people."

The most thorough shuffling of the po-

litical pack that this age has ever seen,

was exhibited at the Greeley Jubilee at

Casperopolis, on Saturday, when the

Southern members of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee made a visit to Horace

Greeley. There was Duke Gwin, of

Seneca arm, with Francis W. Bird,

of Boston, General Chalmers, of Johnson's

old army, hotboxing in lemons with

General Stephen G. Burbridge, of Ken-

tucky, ex-Confederate General Regan, of

the ex-Confederate, in social discussion

with Theodore Tilton, and the representa-

tive of the old abolition agitators of the North.

In there not something

singular beyond the mere notion of a

political dodge in all this? The politi-

cal millennium is coming.

Boss Tweed keeps his seat in the

Senate of New York, Oakley Hall is still

Mayor of New York, Cunliffe is at large,

Maggoty, who burst the vouchers, has

not been convicted or tried, that we have

heard of, and Greeley is undisturbed.

These men are now Greeley's "backers,"

"Let it alone."

Ex Gov. Seward, of Delaware,

asserts that there are fully 2,000 Democ-

rats in the "Blue Hen's State," who will

not vote for Greeley and Brown—they

cannot swallow the nauseating dose pre-

pared at Baltimore.

"Bids were made for McCunn's vacant

place on the Superior Bench before he

was in his grave, and there are eager can-

didates already coming forward for the

place which will be made vacant by the

long-by-convention of Barnard. But this

battle is not as unevenly as that of a well-

known political house, anxious to succeed

to the late Alderman Hart's seat in the

Board of Aldermen, approached Mayor

Hart, and said, "I am the

Mayor at first declined to talk to the un-

fortunate gentleman, but was finally con-

duced to give way, and said, "I am the

place you would like to have, I am the

place."

The Elizabethtown, on the Lehigh N.Y.

farm, run down to about 15 barrels, a tri-

pede was inserted which brought up its

production for some days to 60 barrels per

day, it continued to settle down, however, it

was not until the afternoon of July 17

that it again reached 60 barrels per day.

Owners and others entertain the hope that

it will remain good for 25 or 30 days.

A Greeley man on a train between

Quincy and Chicago, voted upon a vote.

The result was Greeley 53, Grant 158,

many old Democrats among the latter.

The Cleveland Races

OAKLAND, JULY 17

The first and race day of the second

annual meeting of the Cleveland

Catskill's defense. When the original

document was first announced, E. H. tried

to obtain a copy from Chief Justice Chase,

but failed. Since Chase's return to

Europe he maintained silence until his

return.

A Washington dispatch says that Spen-

ter Fish arrived there yesterday and is

to remain until the 23d.

The editor at Springfield, Mass.,

asked to see the original document, and

the editor replied, "I will give you my

copy."

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will hold a picnic at Birch's Grove to day

They will assemble at the church at half

past eight and march in procession to the

Grove, accompanied by Coleman's Band.

There will be refreshments for the party.

Parents are invited. Should the weather

to day be unfavorable the holiday will be

postponed till the next fair day.

PARKER'S LANDING, 7th Avenue

Catawba St., Keene, S. C., May

1st, Sherando, Lumber and Water

ford have made postal money order

offices. Money orders are now issued

and paid at Sta. 1 A B O D E F G H,

I, K, and L in New York City, as well as

at the general post office, Post Office

Station, Roxbury Station and South Boston

Station, in Boston. New York have also

been made money order offices. Three

hundred and twelve pos. these were on

the money order last July 10.

A CHILD WAS OUT OF A WINDOW —

About one o'clock yesterday afternoon an

inhabitant of Mr. Parker Kelly fell out

of one of the second story windows of the

Leland House on Franklin street to the

pavement below. It was picked up in

immediate and was immediately

resuscitated. Very fortunately the in-

jurer proved to be not of a very serious

nature. There was a slight compression of

the brain, from which the child soon re-

covered under the skilful treatment of the

physician. The other injuries were only

superficial and unless inflammation sets in

the little patient will be all right again in

a few days.

SIGHTING AID IN THE STREET — We

have heard several complaints lately of

carriages of being split in the streets.

Horses stepping in such pools are gen-

erally more or less injured, and instances

have been known where they have been

rendered utterly useless for life. When

a carriage is so split in New York or

any of the larger cities, which frequently

happens it is the duty of the turner to

place a board or sign over the spot

warning the danger, until the car can be

neutralized and washed away. A carriage

of this stuff was split in Main street the

other day, where hundreds of valuable

horses pass every hour, and it appears that

the case, we most respectfully subscribe

JURIS.

A SMALL ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER —

A fat accident occurred on the Allegheny Valley Railroad on Tuesday

evening, the particulars of which are for

named by Mr. Johns, of O'Conor, who was

in Tarentum yesterday. It seems that

a boy, named John, was

attacked by a dog, and

was severely bitten.

He was

brought to the hospital, and

is now recovering.

ACCIDENT AT TITUSVILLE — A sad acci-

dent occurred yesterday afternoon at

Holiday's dam by the accidental drowning

of one of the children belonging to the

Universalist Church parson. It appears

that a number of the smaller boys belong-

ing to the party went into the dam to

bathe, and among the number Joseph

Bartons, a lad ten years of age. Joseph

had been warned by his brother not to go

in, but, being dared by another boy, he

stripped and jumped into the water. He

had not proceeded far before he got out of

his depth, and after struggling for

some time he sank to the bottom. The

water was immediately given by his com-

panions and a youth named John Hen-

derson together with another named Mo-

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of water and after diving for it brought it to the surface. The body was immo-

diately taken ashore and every effort made

to resuscitate it but without success. De-

ceased was the son of Mr. Thomas Hale

of Titusville, and his untimely death

left a gloom over the entire party. The

body was conveyed about five o'clock to

Mr. Bitman's residence on Washington

Street. The funeral will take place this

morning at the Universalist church at half past ten o'clock. The Sunday school

children are to be present.

W. H. FOOTEY.

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the kind known, made on

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**Cathedral Morning Herald**

A Man Killed by Strikers Because He Worked for a Living.

NEW YORK, July 18.

A gang of strikers attacked and beat a man named Mr. Gough, who had been at work this morning, informing him so that he cannot live. Mr. Gough states that he was at work on the new hotel in Fifth avenue, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets this morning, with another gang of strikers, when they were called in and ordered them to quit work and leave the place. At first they refused to comply with this modest request, but they were finally compelled to do so for fear of their lives, as the strikers threatened to kill all who would not yield. They stopped work, but this did not satisfy the strikers, who ordered the two men to leave the building, and were remunerated with the building being left open with the tools made.

The strikers stated that they did not care for that, as they came there with the intention of driving them out, and they were going to do it or kill them. Gough put on his coat and left town, but a half mile from home he stopped by some of the strikers, who insisted on his taking his tools away. He remunerated with them, and the building was left open with the tools made.

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The police of the 11th precinct

are busily engaged in hunting up the

parties who are concerned in the out-

rage, and it is believed that they are on

the track of the principals.

**Gossip for the Breakfast Table.**

There are no bees in Montana.

One Molts summer in Slopes.

Senator Sumner will not lecture next

month.

Five million postal cards will be re-

quired for 1872.

Four-pound mailbags are exhibited in

Texas markets.

"The treacherous pop-bottles" is devastating Chicago.

Miss K. Field comes home from Eu-

rope next month.

A Milwaukee lad has won an opera

house in a gift enterprise.

Mr. Ross Church (Florence Murray) edits London *Sun*.

Tomato plants are said to reach the

height of 18 feet in California.

De Hess, the painter, is studying the

scenery on the coast of Maine.

Fifteen dollars will buy a lovely home-

stead of eighty acres in Florida.

Napoleon's May coupons on United

States bonds amounted to \$40,000.

Seventy-five bushels of oats to the acre

is considered a good yield in Texas.

The Fall Mall *Gazette* complains that the

English militia is composed of loafers

— the bloodied tornas have driven nearly all

the visitors out of the Yonkers Valley.

California expects to send five thousand

tons of butter and cheese to China an-

nually.

Tom Scott says "Texas, on the whole,

is about the finest piece of property I have

yet seen."

Zishop Haven says that as a musician

Moore was small potatoes compared with

Gilmore.

The Rev. Mr. Fanshaw of Canada has

gone on a visit to the Methodist missions

in Manitoba.

The Ossipee List of St. Louis has

written in favor of George Wilsons for

the Vice-Presidency.

Lord Dufferin doesn't like the seclusion

of Ottawa, and will reside during the

present session in Montreal.

The Canadians have taken to reading

Lord Dufferin's "Letters from High Latitudes" with great avidity.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, says the

*Literary World*, is "Hedged In" for the

summer, at East Gloucester, Mass.

A large and very brisk gentleman's

residence in the Yonkers Valley

California expects to send five thousand

tons of butter and cheese to China an-

nually.

A Pittsburg person suggests paper bee-

stamps to be placed at the leather stores

more common at restaurants in the city.

The French government has paid 14,-

700,000 francs for the compensation of

German exiles from France during the

war.

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The legal representative of New Orleans

must have a haberes propositio.

Sixty suits were filed against the city in one

day recently.

The intercourse between German and

American seafarers in Paris has never

been so close and intimate during the

present session.

A French jailor, who allowed several of

his prisoners to escape, was himself sent

to thirty days' imprisonment in his own jail.

A parliamentary return shows that

ninety-nine cotton factories employing

8,082 persons began working in the

United States in June.

So many people are now over in the

streets of San Francisco that the *Bulletin*

thinks the horsecar is coming to the

Juggernoon of Christendom.

A young lady asked her mamma, "How

long does the honeymoon last?" to which

the practical mother replied, "Until you

ask your husband for money."

A Michigan village had a regular lano-

year celebration on the Fourth.

The president, orator, marshal and all the

others, the chaplain and the rest, were

women.

Infillity is rather an awkward pro-

rogative, after all, as witness the fact that

in his recent election the Pope con-

founded Solomon and Rehoboam with

Samuel and Saul.

A new English *Review*, "The Fresh

Drapes of Europe's School," shows how

the American boy tried to imitate the

English boy, and the English boy

tried to imitate him.

Grain elevators are not much used in

England. Liverpool has only one such

at the docks of the Mersey Dock Board.

The warehouses are very extensive, their

capacity amounting to about 10,000 tons

annually.

A Boston agent, Mr. Soldatenko, has

nearly concluded a tour of observation in

this country for the purpose of examining

our reformatory institutions preparatory

to introducing reforms in the Russian

prison system.

The authorities in Brussels have placed

in all lunatic asylums safely iron-bound

busses, accessible to all patients, from

which the subordinates of the *Procurors du Roi* are to collect every week the letters ad-

dressed to him.

Last statistics show that the amount of

shipping engaged in the trade of France

last year was 1,000,000 tons, while in

1868 it was 1,080,000 tons, earned the

English £100,000 more than the French.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* says that the

provincial jealousy which characterized

the descriptions of the Jubilee in New

York journal is a true representation of

New York spirit, then that it is in soul

and not in body.

The oldest living graduates of Harvard

College are Hon. Samuel Thatcher, born

in 1770, graduated in 1793; Hon. Horace

Bigelow, born in 1770, graduated in

1811; Hon. D. Bassett, born in 1772. All

three of them were lawyers, and the

first named became now the oldest surviving

member of Congress.

A young suggests that the marrying a

deceased wife's sister implies that the hu-

band has treated his wife very kindly

indeed. It is likely, the other wife would

be very old.

Democrats among the latter.

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